

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1862.

NUMBER 231.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE,
DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.
No. 31 Clark Street.

MR. FRASER,
Shakespearean Comedy Night.
MONTGOMERY, April 6.—The play will be presented
MUCH AND ABOVE NORMAL.
RENTAL, Mr. MAXWELL, No. 10.
MONTGOMERY, April 6.—The play will be presented
GRAND DANCE, April 6.—The grand ball.
RENTAL, with the Subtitle on the Open
MRS. NORMA,
Mrs. Norma.
RENTAL, with the Subtitle on the Open
LECTURES.
WENDELL PHILLIPS, Esq.,
will deliver his Moral Lectures upon
"THE WAR,"
before the Young Men's Association of Chicago.
MONDAY Evening, April 7th.
Admission 50 cents.
TICKETS SOLD OUT.
E. H. STURGEON,
Chairman of the Lecture Committee.

ACTION Sales.
BY S. NICKERSON,
No. 225 and 235 LaSalle Street, Chicago.
REGULAR SALES OF
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK.

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION
LECTURES.
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THE PETER FUNKS CONNECTE.

We have yet to find the first Republican
Chicago who goes for the Peter Funk
scheme concocted by the Egyptians.
Herr and John Wentworth. Respects
air-minded Democrats oppose it; as
much as do Republicans, because it is
a waste of the people's wealth, the
politics of the Funk scheme are
so bad. I must oppose it in adoption.
It is my interest to support it. It
will be the advantage of my
party, will seriously damage the
party in its pecuniary and material way.

The Secretary of War forbids the
transportation of persons belonging to the
United States to the South, except by special
permits, from the War Department.

VANDALIAGH, April 6.—The
Boots and Shoes at Aug.
10.—
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK.

REGULAR SALES OF

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

AT AUCTION.

BY GILBERT SAMPSON & WARNER,
GENERAL ANTIETAMMERS, etc.
RENTAL, with the Subtitle on the Open
FURNITURE.
AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY, April 9, at 10 o'clock.

58 Lake Street.

ENTIRE FURNITURE OF
The Richmond House
AT AUCTION.

We will offer to the Trade all
the furniture and wares from
the Richmond House, in Chicago,
a large and valuable collection of
furniture, books, and other
articles, including a large
quantity of books, and
many choice pieces of
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There is not a school boy in the North, nor in the South either, who does not know that the leaders of the rebellion which now distracts the land, would, unless assured of the moral and probably of the material support of a large class of the citizens of the Free State, have permitted Mr. Lincoln to peaceably and quietly go through his office in office. They go to the South to buy a slave for himself, and the Judiciary, and through the President had been over so much inclined to entice and oppress, he would have been powerless against the forces by which he would have been opposed. He must have depended upon the Senate for the confirmation of his appointments. He must have looked to Congress for his law, and to the Supreme Court, with the wretched old Taney at his head, for the authoritative interpretation of that law. Tod hark! and God be with him! The South was only an obstacle in their way, not a power that could wane and oppose. The South knew all this; but according to the view of the subversive miscreants who had the control of the public mind in the Slave States, a large party at the North was as traitors as themselves; and they had only to raise the standard of resistance to nullify the popular will and impose upon the country, by violence, a President of their choice who would offer no opposition to the quick consummation of their schemes for the subversion of the Union. The South, however, was only an obstacle in their way, and the probability is strengthened by the progress of events, that the leaders primarily had nothing more than this in view. To introduce the policy of Mexico, and hereafter make the popular will obedient, in some way to some interest, some party or some faction—in this case Human Slavery—was as far as it was expected the revolution would extend. They had told that the self-styled Democracy of the North would go with them, and the South would be left. The shaming creation of the party—shameless because they were falsifying, and because the lie was told that the tellers might profit by it—had so declared in Congress. The mendacious public journals that misinterpreted the Indecision of the popular mind, and the ignorant public journals that knew not what they affirmed, reiterated the traitorous declaration; henceforth, that, upon the eve of their final separation, any law whatever they had made would be repealed. This we have no means of determining, with any degree of certainty, two years ahead, what our State expenses are to be.

We have heard of one or two men who were urging the adoption of the Constitution, claiming it to be a "poor man's" Constitution, they call it. The term may not be altogether inappropriate, for, if the term is to be applied, it must in every respect every man in the South, who pays taxes for the support of the Government. But to call it an other's-honor's Constitution, would be deceptively appropriate, from the chances afforded them for high malice.

Not only has all restriction been taken off in regard to salaries, but new officers are created and new machinery of government introduced to add to our State expenses. There has been a time when the people of the South have been compelled to pay additional taxes of this kind, but it is a rare thing.

We are in the midst of a terrible rebellion, and what share, or how much, of the enormous expenses following are to fall to Illinois, no one can yet form any conception.

The people of Illinois are in no condition at this time to take any hand of increasing their State expenses, or adding to their taxes for State purposes. They do not have the means to do so, and a circuit court has been called to sustain Capitols with looks of disapprobation.

They will be compelled to submit to the government's will, and we have flourished so well, until our national peace is restored, when we will be prepared to judge better what changes we want in our Constitution.

HOME STRATEGY.

We are in a happy in being able to instance on authority of private letters from Washington, that Gen. McClellan, otherwise known as the "Young Napoleon," has rented a summer home at Fortress Monroe, which he is fitting up for the accommodation of himself and family; also that the forty-nine members of his Staff are securing themselves quarters, in anticipation of a lengthy stay at what is now called "Fort Monroe." We have been told that the members of the Committee of Safety would be at this time in Washington, to have the right to be present when the Legislature would be in session.

The Legislature would be at this time in the State, and the return to the law would be to the Legislature.

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